No. 3660

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894.

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THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE:-HONGKONG. Court of Directors:--

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BANKERS:-The Commercial Bank of Scotland. Parrs Banking Co., and The Alliance Bank (Ld.) Interest for 12 months Fixed, 5 per Cent.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1893. THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL£2,000,000 BANKERS: CAPITAL & COUNTIES BANK, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE: No. 3, PRINCE'S STREET, LONDON.

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Hongkong, 6th November, 1803. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

AUTHORISED CAPITAL£1,800,000

BANKERS: LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED.

NTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-

For 12 Months...... per cent.4

JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1893. NOTICE

THE BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are reminded that the SECOND INSTALMENT of CALL amounting to Five Shillings per Share on the Ordinary Shares of the Bank, is DUE on the 1st February, 1894, and is PAYABLE at the Office of the Bank, No. 4, Queen's Road, either by Demand Draft on London or in Local Currency equivalent. CHANTREY INCHBALD,

Manager. Fongkong, 23rd January, 1894.

Intimations.

HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. THE LONG RANGE CUP and SPOONS will be Shot for on SATURDAY, the 27th inst.-Ranges, 800 and 900 yards. Time,

ED. ROBINSON,

2.45 P.M. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 23rd January, 1894.



THE CINGER MANUFACTURING COMPANY OBTAINED 54 HIGHEST PRIZES CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR.

Just landed an invoice of Assorted SEWIN and LEATHER-NEEDLES, SHUTTLES and Finest MACHINE OIL.

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Hongkong, 25th January, 1894.

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Hongkong, 8th August, 1893. THE LION FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, - LIMITED.

WE have This Day been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, and AGENTS for the above Company, and are prepared to accept FIRE RISKS at CURRENT . DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1804. SOUTH BRITISH FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW ZEALAND. THE Undersigned are prepared to accept FIRE and MARINE INSURANCES on fvaourable terms. Current rates, and a guaranteed Bonus equal

to that paid by the local Offices. S. J. DAVID & Co.,; Agents. Hongkong, 1st November, 1897. [415"

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED\$1,000,000

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES OD GOODS &c. Policies granted to all Parts of the world Viesse. De Pitray, Nes De Segur-L'Olseau de payable at any of its Agencies.

HEAD OFFICE. No. 2. QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 24th November, 1803.

GENERAL NOTICE. THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY. (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000 } EOUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. LOU TEO SHUN, Esq.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & Q. PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th Docember, 1885.

Intimations.

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Hongkong, 10th January, 1804. SITUATION WANTED.

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Hongkong, 23rd January, 1894

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HAS JUST RECEIVED 5,000 NEW CHEAP NOVELS.

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> W. BREWER, UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 25th January, 1893.

CENTRAL HOTEL. SHANGHAI.

Electric Lighting throughout the Premises.

Telegraphic Address :-"CENTRAL SHANGHAL"

THIS long-established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river in the centre of the Settlements, is now fitted with the latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold water laid [747] on, DOUCHE, SHOWER, SPRAYS, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter. COMMODIOUS RECEPTION ROOM FOR VISITORS.

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An Assistant attends on Passengers by Mail Steamers. N.B.-Special reduced charges may be arranged for on application to the Manager,

F. E. REILLY,

DAWSON'S PERFECTION SCOTCH WHISKY.

ALLISTON & CO., SOLE AGENTS, Hongkong and the Far East, 62, Queen's Road Central Hongkong, 11th December, 1893.

NEW FRENCH NOVELS. Tean Dalbret-Cousine Hèlène. | Henry Rabusson-Sans Entraves. Charles Edmond-La Maison J. R. Cossemant.

. H. Menos-Deux Feuilles an Vent. Comte Leon Tolstoi-Le Salut est en vous. Jeanne Leroy-Le Roman D'Arlette.

Louis Paulian-Paris qui Mendie. Leon A. Dandet-L'Astre Noir. Cte. Stanislas Rzewuski-Deborah. Ernest (1) audet-Les Coulisses de la Société Parisienne. René Maistroy-La Fête.

Henri De Saussine-Le Nez de Cicopatre. Emile Bergerst-Le Chèque. Alfred Capus-Monsleur Veut Rire. Paul Adam-Les Images Sentimentales. Auguste Germain-Nos P.incer. Georges Servières-Remiette. Louis Guery - Le Pius Heureux Temps de la Vi Henri Lavedan-Leur Beau Physique.

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François Coppee-Mon Franc Parler. Ricard-Cristal Feld. Philibert Audebrand-Memoires d'un Passant Georges Beaume-Un Vieux Coq. P Perret-Manette Andre. George Bonnamour-Trois Femmes. Pierre Sales-Marthe et Marie. Jean De La Bicte-Un Vaingu: Henry Greville-Un Vieux Menage. Adolpho Badin-Minine et Pojarski 1613. C. Trouessart-Cour Ferme. R. Candiani-Pougatcheff. Judith Gautier-Le Dragon Impérial. Jules Verne-P'Tit-Bonhomme. Leon Cahun-La Tucuse 1241. Andie Theuriet-Surprises d'Amour. Paul Bourget-Un Scrupule. and its Jean Dalvy -- Folle de Haine, J. H. Menus-Deux Feuilles Au Vent. Gyp-Madame La Duchesse. Edouard Cadol-Le Rol de la Creation.

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Hongkong, 30th December, 1803.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

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PROPRIETORS, THE HONGRONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE TABLE D'HOTE, at acparate tables, is supplied with overy delicacy, the existes being

THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lofty and well vertilated open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communicators. The Reading, Writing and Smoking Rooms, Ladies' Drawing Rooms, the new, Barrand public:

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NIGHT PORTERS and WATCHMEN are continuelly on Auty. R. TUCKER DIS

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under experienced supervision.

Intimations.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

AN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held in the GYMNA-SIUM TO-MORROW, the 26th instant, at 5.30 P.W., for the purpose of reconsidering the present Rules relating to Ballot and submitting, by way of Special Resolutions, certain New Rules relating to entry by Ballot.

Hon. Secretary. E. D. SANDERS,

Hongkong, 18th January, 1894. HONGKONG AND SOUTH CHINA MASONIC BENEVOLENCE FUND CORPORATION.

NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the above CORPORATION will be held at the MASONIC HALL, TO-MORROW, the 26th instant, at 5.30

. A. O'D. GOURDIN, Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd January, 1894.

THE KOWLOON LAND AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Offices, Victoria Buildings, on MONDAY, the 29th January, 1894, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the

twelve months ending arst December, 1893.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 22nd to MONDAY, the 29th January, 1894, (both days inclusive), during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

A: SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Company, Limited, Agents for the Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited. Hongkong, 13th January, 1894.

GROUNDNUT OIL

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the NAVAL STOREKEEPER, H.M. NAVAL YARD, until 10 A.M. on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, for the Supply of GROUNDNUT OIL for the use of H.M. Navy.

Printed Forms of Tender and further particulars can be obtained on application, The right to reject the lowest or any Tender

H.M. Naval Yard, Hongkong, 24th January, 3894

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FIFTH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOL DERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 2nd February, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

and February, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 15th January, 1894.

will be CLOSED from the 20th instant to the

THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILD-ING. COMPANY, LIMITED. ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the COMPANY will be held at its Registered Offices, 38 and 40, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 3rd February next, at NOON, when the Subjoined Resolution, which was

be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolution :-That THE AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL AND BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED, be "Wound-up voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies' Ordinances 1865 to 1890, "and that HART, BUCK, of Victoria, in the "Colony of Hongkong, be and he is hereby sppointed Liquidator for the purposes of

passed at the Extraordinary Meeting of the

Company held on the 18th January Instant, will

weach Winding up," By Order, Mari JOHN A. JUPP, Secretary Hongkong, 19th January, 1894.

NOTICE. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the RONINKLIJKE PAKETVAART

MAATSCHAPPIJ, are prepared to grant through Bills of Lading to Ports of Java, Sumatra (East and West Coast) Celebes, Timor, Sunda Islands, Dutch New Cargo from these Ports to be presented to the Undersigned for countersignature.

LAUTS, WEGENER & Co. Hongkong, 25th November, 1893. NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TRADE (朱密醇) and CHU YAU LAN (朱有留) CHU KWONG LAN

CHU YAU LAN. Hongkong, 5th January, 1894.

NGAL SHANG 20, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL ATTAN FURNITUR Diplo of Every Description. CHAIRS, GOUCHES, TABLES, BASKETS/ Lading. CHILDREN'S COTS, &c., &c.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

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"FOKIEN,"

Captain Davis, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 26th instant, at Day-

General Managers. Hongkong, 25th January, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. "FLINTS GIRE,"

Captain Dwyer, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about MONDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 20th January, 1804.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA. THE Steamship

"LIGHTNING," Captain J. G. Spence, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 30th instant,

Hongkong, 24th January, 1894. "SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

Captain Scott, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about TUESDAY, the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to SHEWAN & Co.,

Hongkong, 4th January, 1804-"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. VIA INLAND SEA.

THE Steamship "MONMOUTHSHIRE," Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 30th Instant.

> Agents [127

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st December, 1803.

"KENILWORTH," Baker, Master, now at Shanghai, will load here

SHEWAN & Co.

"WARRACK" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "ARGYLL," FROM NEW YORK. ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 30th instant, will be sub-

All broken, chaled, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 30th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship "LIGHTNING" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

pany, Limited, Wanchal.
No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, 23rd January, 1894.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY.

"OCEANIC" are hereby notified that their Goods are being landed and stored at their rick in the Company's

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For Freight or Passage, apply to
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"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

FOR HAMBURG AND LONDON. THE Steamship "BULLMOUTH,"

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Hongkong, 20th January, 1804. SAILING VESSELS.

"MACMILLAN," Guthrie, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

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Hongkong, 5th December, 1803.

Consignees.

risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

All claims against the Steamer must be pre-sented to the Undersigned on or before the 30th instant, or they will not be recognised.

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 23rd January, 1894.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining on board after the 25th instant, will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Com-

NOTICE. ONSIGNRES of CARGO per Steamship

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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1894.

THE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB. ::

asserted that no such Directory has ever been THE members of the Victoria Recreation Club have committed themselves to a repetition of their action to which we recently referred, namely the rejection of candidates for membership from among It has an extensive circulation in all Ports the non-commissioned officers in the garrison. The three names originally put up fair play). The Daily Press said that there as a "test case" and black-balled at the first ballot were at once put up again, with two others; and the second ballot Suggestions for the improvement of this work | took place on Friday last, with a very similar result—the black balls were about one in three, whereas one in five is under the rules of the Club sufficient to exclude -the attendance numbering about 70 out of carry with it quite as severe penalties for over 400. Immediately afterwards the same names were put up again, with a persistence worthy of a better cause (for it on the support which the Club, as

it is hardly dignified to invite a third public institution, expected from certain anub from a crowd of cads, however unwarrantable the snub may be). meantime the "Exclusive" party has taken a very strong step, which is sure to cause trouble. The nominators of the soldiers have been asked by the Honorary Secretary, presumably on behalf of the Committee, to withdraw the names pending an alteration of the rules, which the Committee propose to introduce at special meeting next Friday, and which, the select band of snobs who wish to reduction by the officers. diet for NURSING MOTHERS as it will in the Secretary's own words, "will probably meet the objection raised in this and other cases." That is a strange of hauling down the flag and burying the expression, for he does not say what objection there is, nor how the new rules would meet it; and as far as we can see they would only make matters a very been circulated:-PROPOSED RULES OF

PRESENT RULES OF BALLOT. BALLOT AND AD-7 .- Candidates for admission must be Proposers and Secon- in the hands of a Ballotders, on the general ing Committee; any notice board in the Candidate failing to admitted as Members.

8.-Candidates for 8 .- Requisition for Ballot must be made admission must in writing to the Secre- posted for a fortnight tary, and signed by two with the names of their Members; such requisi- Proposers and Secontion will be considered ders on the general be destroyed immedi- Room, after which period ately after the result of a Ballot shall be held. the ballot is known.

q.-Two Members of q.-The Balloting the Committee, or one Committee shall bers of the Club, shall Committee for the time open the ballot box, being and ten other One black ball in Five Members of the Club to to exclude, and not less be chosen by the Memthan ten Members to bers at the Annual constitute a Ballot, "

10.-Notification of Club, and to be left two Members of the Balthere for not less than one week.

11.-No Member shall on any account whatever be allowed to

Ballot by Proxy.

after the election of a elected under any misrepresentation, or if any shall, after enquiry, and notice to the person so elected, have power crase his name from the list of Members, and he shall thereupon cease to be a Member.

Committee shall on any

occasion be allowed to

Ballot by Proxy.

It will thus be seen that the admission or exclusion of candidates for membership, disgusting snobbery has been perpetrated. hitherto depending on the whole body of members or as many of them as cared to attend, would under the new scheme rest [5] with a standing committee; and a man would never know whether he was a member or not, for "at any time after election" the committee would have power to crase his name, on conditions which the tariff and placed raw and refined sugar on TROM AND AFTER THE 1st OF JANUARY, practically leave them absolute discretion | the free list of imports. to turn out anybody they like-even the President, Governor Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON. "if the balloting committee shall be of opinion that any material information as to his antecedents has been withheld." What supreme cheek! The effrontery of the Committee in proposing this is only equalled by the utter illegality of any such rule, and when the Honorary Secretarypersonally a gentleman of estimable qualities says that this "will probably meet the objections raised," we can only assume that he writes by instruction, contrary to his own good judgment and the very rudiments of common sense.

It may even be questioned whether the Club has a legal right to exclude any respectable applicant for membership at Certainly after posing as a public institution, accepting an almost free gift of public land, touting for public favour constantly, and admitting undoubted specimens of thorough-bred riff-raff, port, via Shanghai. the Club has fairly forfeited all moral right to exclude soldiers or any other men of good character; this we have proved plainly enough on a previous occasion. But our morning contemporary surprised us by "going one better," and denying even a legal right (which of course may be very different from morality or was a distinct agreement that the Club was to hold its land on condition of being open to all. Mr. C. J. HOLLIDAY at once replied, as one of the founders of the Club, authoritatively denying any such contract. Be that as it may, there has undoubtedly. been a tacit understanding which, if not as binding as a legal document, will at least non-observance. The Chairman, Mr. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, at the annual general meeting on May afth last, dilated

Government; that will be forfeited if the Club is declared a private and exclusive body. He also referred in great detail to the parlous state of the swimming accommodation, which with the progress of the Praya Works must soon compel the Club to seek a fresh site from the military or other authorities; that also will afford a splendid opportunity for the "Exclusive" tools to regret their folly. This impending removal of quarters will be a severe strain a on the finances of the Club; and exclude everybody else will then have the special privilege of pawning their shirts to raise the wind, with the dignified alternative

remains of the V.R.C. in ignoble oblivion. The sole plea put forward by the Exclusives" is that to admit one noncommissioned officer means to admit the whole garrison. In the first place, the great deal worse. Here are the existing allegation is inaccurate, and as silly as to rules and the new proposals which have say that one Portuguese would mean the whole of that community, or one West-End publican would mean hundreds of the same, or one German would mean the entire Fatherland. Every class 7.-Admission to the represented, for the Recreation Club posted for a fortnight. Club shall be by Ballot, has hitherto been a truly 136 with the names of their and the election shall be sentative cosmopolitan body, recreation is not confined class; there have been all nations, the lion's share. Our Tentonic friends by some Club Room. Should gain admission shall not except perhaps pure Chinese; there have means or other do manage to get the lion's share no requisition for a again be eligible for been "vanishing-act" artists, swindlers. Ballot be made, the election until a period of "welshers," and all sorts of disreputable Candidates will beduly six months has clapsed. | characters whom we could name among the members; and there have been respectable men of every profession, bankers and "bobbles," barristers and beer-house keepers, and in fact men of every station in the Colony. Why there should be any objection to strictly private and will Notice Board in the Club | soldiers it is hard to see. There are not by any means so many "non-coms" in the Colony as there are of Germans, for instance, or Portuguese, or schoolboys in knickerbockers-all of whom may enter Member of the Com- composed of the Mem. the hallowed portals unchallenged. And mittee and two Mem- bers of the General even if the Club should be "flooded" with soldiers, as stupidly suggested-what then? What harm would that do? What sort of a show would the Club make without any help from the Garrison? It would be left with about four pugilists, a General Meeting, vacfew Portuguese gymnasts (trained by a ancies to be filled up as they occur by the Gene- soldier), about thirty oarsmen (principally ralCommittee. NoMem. German) and a large miscellaneous bers of the Balloting crowd of swimmers, mostly of the juvenile persuasion. On the enforcement of the proposed Rule 11, this would probably. 10 .- Two Members of dwindle to nothing, or even less. Every Ballot to be given by a the General Committee exhibition of any sort that the Club notice on the general or one Member of the gives is largely dependent on the Notice Board of the General Committee and soldiers, and if they were freely admitted to membership the Club would at once loting Committee shall. gain from fifty to a hundred valuable men open the Ballot Box. One Black Ball to five -not more, for not very many of the to exclude, and not less soldiers would want to join; they have a then ten Members to gymnasium already in the Garrison, and constitutes Ballot. The they have not much money to throw away number of Bisck Balls on luxuries. What they want in the shall not be disclosed. Recreation Club is the sea-bathing, which, likely to be soon forgotten. In Mrs. Hewett the by one goal and six tries to one goal—23 Candidate, the Ballot. provide for the whole community, but does ill spare. ing Committee, or a linot, aimply because the V.R.C. has been majority of them, voting | always , supposed to supply this real at a Meeting, shall be public want. But even if the soldiers Japan, including Treasury Notes in circulation, be no doubt that with its full strength the Club of opinion that such participated to any appreciable extent in the other advantages of the Club, what then? In the bar they would soon find that the prices are about double those to his antecedents has of their own canteens; in the gymnasium been withheld, they they would be a great acquisition; while in rowing, if they cared for it, they would do no more harm to the boats than anybody

TELEGRAMS.

else, but would probably raise the standard

of excellence far above its present level.

There lies the root of the "exclusive"

movement; the Hongkong rowing cham-

pions are afraid of "losing face," and that

s why this disgraceful exhibition

UNITED STATES TARIFF.

LONDON, January 23rd. The House of Representatives has amended

BISMARCK AND THE KAISER. The German Emperor has invited Prince D. C...... Bismarck to visit him at Berlin, Bismarck has promised to do so as soon as his health will

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A FRENCH cycling enthusiast named Lachapelle is making a tour of Cambodia on his machine, exploring the most practicable trade routes.

THE Pacific Mail steamship Rio de Janeiro, Capt. W. H. Smith, arrived this afternoon with malls from San Francisco and Japan, too late for this issue.

THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamer Empress of India arrived at Nagazaki at 7 a.m. to-day, and left sgain at 4 p.m. for this

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 421 will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street on Thursday, the 1st proxime, at 8 30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited. THERE are said to be over 70,000 girls in Japan

whose ages range from ten to twenty, engaged

in painting and embroidering silk handkerchiefe

for export, in the intervals of their household and other duties. Or z of Mr. E. R. Belillos! shroffs dropped in the Police Court this morning and had quite a long "chin-wag" with Mr. Wodehouse about some

illicit oplum found in his Pottinger Street

residence. Fined \$75. THE annual report of Dr. Wright on Victoria College will be found in another column, or rather in many of them, for he is not a Sphiax. At the prise dis ribution to-day, Governor Robinson approved of Dr. Wright's suggestion

to change the name to Queen's College, and

THE "White Dismond Minstrels" of H.M.S. Leander gave a very enjoyable concert in temporary hall at Kowloon Dock last night.

WE are indebted to Messrs. H. E. Bottlewall & Co., of No. 2, D'Aguilar Street, agents for The Cirger Manufacturing Co., for one of the pretilest and most useful desk calendars we have seen this season.

A CORRESPONDENT to the Straits Times says that the Singapore shipowners are now reducing the wages of capteins and officers; but that possibly some resistance may to made to the

persons died in Osaka and in its vicinity from epidemic diseases, more especially desentery; the deaths from other causes numbered 17,708. Of this total 8,405 males and 8 340 females were cremated and 457 males and 376 females were

A FEW days ago a fire broke out in Cholon, the native metropolis of Cochin-China, near Saigon There being no appliances to combat it except very old-fashioned hand-pumps, the town was completely at the mercy of the firmer, which destroyed many thousand dollars' worth of

GERMANY is rejoicing over the outcome of its exhibition at the Chicago World's Fair. She is proudly displaying the 1,946 prizes received for to-morrow. herexhibits, and boasting that she has carried off of everything that is going anywhere nowadays.

OUR Manila contemporaries mention that the Government of the Philippines has sanctioned the payment of the following foreign newspaper subscriptions from the public treasury:- London and China Express \$15; Dailipress (sic) \$40; Hongkong Telegraph, \$34.32; Indo Chine Française, \$12. What price Brownie? Cr-1-

REFERRING to our editorial on the insanitary . After briefly addressing the meeting the defects of this colony, and which, by the way. | Chairman called on the Secretary to read the has already produced satisfactory results in notice convening the meeting, subsequent to various directions, our Straits contemporary the | which Mr. Fung Wa Cheun proposed, and Mr. Free Press observes that the Telegraph will be Wong Oi Chau seconded, "that the resolutions glad to know that in Singapore the bucket system | passed at the extraordinary meeting of the is generally practised, its possible drawbacks Company held on the 26th day of the 11th moon being removed by the use of "the pail of modern of the current Chinese Year (and January, 1894) civilisation." That is exactly what we said.

THE parson was absent, through indisposition. and the principal elder, who was also the local storekeeper, filled the pulpit in his stead. This temporary Boanerges was somewhat late in arriving, and before beginning the service he apologised: "Pardon my tardiness, brethren, but the fact is I was up very late last night opening out the finest assortment of spring goods ever shown in this colony. We will now-shem -sing hymn 103."

WRITING under date 22nd inet. our Amoy correspondent states that Mr. W. J Hewett, Assistant Examiner in the Imperial Customs, has been trunsferred to Kowloon, whither he goes shortly on a well-carned promotion. While in Amoy Mr. Hewe't made himself particularly popular, not slone among the Customs s'aff but with all with whom he came in contact-Chinese an well as Europeans. To the former he is credited with having rendered invaluable medical advice and assistance which are not by the way, the Government ought to social world of Amoy also loses a factor it can

aggregated yes 283,221,851. According to a can turn out a very formidable fifteen. The Japanese contemporary two-thirds of this amount | absence from the team yesterday of Landale. represents obligations incurred by the State for Perry, Gedge, Chapman, and Marshall was feudal barons, or in other words of buying back | the ignominious defeat sustained. It is to be the fiels from the holders under the old system. Daring the Meiji era the debt incurred has been | strongly represented, and that in the meantime only 86 million yes. In that time Japan has practice will give that necessary combination confpped herself with an army, a navy, police, telegraphs, railways, a postal service, a mercan. match between the Officers of the Garrison and tile marine, and many costly accessories of a the Club might easily be arranged, and would growing civilization.

AT the Regular Meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge held on the 24th instant, the W. M. Elect, Wor. Bro. R. Markwick, was installed in the chair of the Lodge by Wor. Bro. A O'D. Gourdin, after which Wor, Bro. Markwick proceeded to appoint and invest the following officers for the ensuing year :-

S. W.....Bro. R. Cooke. J. W...... P. R. Simmonds. M. O S. L. Darby. S. O..... J. R. Cook. O..... E. C. Ellia Chaplain Treasurer Wot .. A. O'D. Gourdin. Registrar of Works... C. W. C. Cass. Secretary Dyer Ball, S. D..... J. Hanisch. D. Macdonald C. W. Longuet. F. E. Edwards. J. A. E. Chaudet.

SUPREME COURT.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION,

(Before Chief Justice Sir Fielding Clarke.

January 25th.

HIOGO HOTEL CO., LIM., V. HONGKONG AND RHAMOHAI BANK.

The Hlogo Hotel Company, Limited, through Its liquidator, Mr. H. J. Pearce, solicitor, of Kobe, sued the Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation for payment of \$48,600, being calls on 486 ordinary shares in the Company registered in the name of Mr. R. H. Cook, former manager of the Kobe branch bank. Mr. A. J. Leach, Q.C. instructed by Mr. E. C. Eills (Mr. V. H. Descon's office) was for the plaintiffs, and M. J. J. Francis Q.C., instructed by Mr. G. C. C. Master (Johnson, Stokes, and Master) was for the defendants.

From the arguments, which were very much too long and technical to be published in extense, it appeared that the Company (registered. in Hongkong) was formed in 1800 to buy the Hiogo Hotel as a going concern for \$175,100, which was all the capital fixed by the promoters of the Company, under the impression that current revenue would be enough for working expenses. Of this \$175,100, the yender, Mr. W. G. Johnson, was to be paid \$133,900 in cash, and the balance of \$47,200 in 400 fully-paid ordinary shares (at \$100 such) and 24 founder's shares (at \$50 each). It was found however, that the balance of shares offered to the public had not been fully subscribed for and so Mr. Johnson agreed to take all the crea there was, namely \$99,580, and the balance in 735 ordinary charge and 148 foundary charge

amount of purchase money. Subsequently Bir. Johnson deposited 486 of bis ordinary shares with the H. and S. Bank in Kobe as. scch for two loans of \$33,000 in all. Age of cas Johnson's death these shares were in the to Mr. R. H. Cook, then manager of the Bankwon whose behalf the Bank accepted full reifensel. lity in this suit. The Hotel Company had since gone into liquidation, had sold all its property. pald'all its debts (1) and had the small balar co.of-\$2,500 to return to sharebolders ; but the l'qui-. dator sought to enforce fu'l payment of all calls on the ordinary shates held by Mr. Johnson originally; hence the action sgainst the l'ank as ho'der, through Mr. Cook, of 486 shares. The defendante, however, claimed that the shares LATE returns show that during last year 3,102 given to Mr. Johnson were deemed to be fully paid, and were legally exempt from any such call, since the Company had given him receipts constituting a complete discharge of further lis bility, even though, as a matter of fact, no cash payment had been made. There was a good deal of uncertainty as to what took place in 1800, as many of the chief witnesses are dead. The plaintiffs argued that any agreement as to shares being accepted as purchase-money under the Ordinarces should have been registered, falling which it was no protection to the vendor who took them; but the defendants maintained that the Hotel Company could not take advantage of its own omission to register, and that the Company's own certificates, even if not a defence to the vendor, certainly exempted the Bank, which knew nothing to invalidate them. At 4.30 p.m. the case was adjourned until

which at face value more than covered the

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders in this Company was held at the Head Office of the Company at noon yesterday. There were present:-Mr. Kwan Hol Cheun, Mr. V. H. Descon (the Company's solicitor) and 374 shareholders. Mr. Kwan Hol Cheun was unanimously voted into the chair, upon the motion of Mr. Cheng Mow Fong, seconded by Mr. Chan Hing

be hereby confirmed." Carried unamimously.

Mr. Kwan Hol Cheun then declared the business complete and thanked the shareholders for their attendance.

FOOTBALL,

ROYAL NAVY V. HONGKONG CLUB

More than ordinary interest centred in this, the second match of the season under Rugby roles between the Navy and the Club, which was played at the Happy Valley yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. It will be remembered that in the first match, played about two months ago, the Club pulled through after a hard struggle, winning by six points to two; but on this occasion the Navy sent out its full strength, and as the Club team was exceedingly weak in some respects, especially in its half-backs, a rather points to five. It seems, a great pity that in a match of this importance all our leading Rugby players are not available to AT the close of last year the National Debt of uphold the prestige of the colony, as there can the purpose of commuting the incomes of the severely felt, and no doubt mainly contributed to hoped in the return match the Club will be more which was so lacking in yesterday's play. sharpen up our local players for the subber with the powerful Naval contingent.

Play commenced at 4.35, when the Club. winningthe toss, took up position at the southern end of the Valley. At the outset the Club forwards held their own and there appeared to be every prospect of a close match. They forced the ball down to the Navy's 'twenty-five' when Boothby obtained possession and after a splendid run down the ground passed to Hale, who obtained the first try for the visitors. The place kick was unsuccessful. On resuming, Leatham quickly made his mark and the Navy again pressed and Olivier taking the ball out of touch, grounded it behind the Club's goal line, but the kick at goal was again a failu c. Before half-time the Navy obtained two more tries, from one of which Boothby secured a rather lucky goal, the ball striking one of the goal posts.

After the usual interval play was resumed with increased vigour. The Navy, however, still held the upper hand and pressed the Club players very hard until Murray selieved his side by a capital " drop " kick into touch; but shortly afterwards, a combined run between Cay and Boothby resulted in the former "touching down" once more behind the Club's goal line. The place kick, a somewhat easyone, again failed to come off. The Club now played up and Masefield, with a good dribble, carried the sphere into the Navy's twenty-five. Playing well on the ball the Naval forwards now fairly nonplussed their opponents and, Boothby passing smartly to Olivier, the latter obtained another try, Exchiel now came well to the fore with a good dribble, and for a time the Club had the better of the game, Murray securing the ball and with a flue run down the left wing obtained the first try for the local players, right under the posts, which he converted into a goal about five minutes before the call of time.

The teams were as follows: Royal Navy :-- Davis (back); Olivier, Boothby and Hale (bree-quarter backs); Murray and Barton (half-backs); Leatham, Cay, Hughes, Bone, Fargueon, Richardson, Bruton, Lloyd-Thomas, and Dewar (forwards).

Hongkong Club :- R. A. Jordan (back) M. Atkleson, R. G. Davies, and G. C. Murray (hree-quarter backs); P. G. Anderson, and E. H. Stevenson, (half-backs); G. Dods, G. H. Potts, Ezekiel, F. D. Markham, C. C. Bowring, R. Masefield, W. A. Payn, W. J. Robinson, and E. D. Sanders (forwards). Mr. C. G. Taylor, R.N. officiated as referee and Dr. J. A. Lowson and Mr. Noble as touch!

VICTORIA COLLEGE.

THE HEADMASTER'S ANNUAL REPORT. Victoria College,

Hongkong, 24th January, 1894. The Hon. G. T. M. O'Brier, C.M.G.,

Colonial Secretary. Bir. I have the honour to forward the aunual report on Victoria College for the year 1801

Reading - maintains its high standard. It is

to be noted that more attention has been paid

exacted; but masters and boys had fully prepared

themselves. The result was most encouraging.

What pleased me most was the evident

draire of each boy to exhibit himself to the best

advintage; there was absolutely none of the

sulky indiff-rence with which the new subject

Dictation -Slightly lower percentage, chiefle

ewlow to the failure in I A.B. to write a rather

Composition .- Very satisfactory, not inferior

Grammar .- Considerable improvement, es-

pecially in the Upper School; with the exception

of V.B. the work in the Lower School is account-

able for the depression of total percentages in

the poor work in I.B.C. mars the general effect.

is only slightly larger, the work is of a much

History.—Generally worthy of high praise,

Arithmetic .- Though the percentage figure

Algebra.-Very good indeed in Classes II. and

Euclid - Generally very good with the excep-

Geografky .- Here again if it had not been

tion of I.C., where out of 21 boys, 14 failed to

for the work in the First Class, I should have

Shakespeare. - The percentage 74 against 57

Translation from Chinasa.—The creditable

and successful attempt by the boys in the

Upper School to make independent translations,

instead of reproducing the master's translation,

we have the best test as to whether the boys

Lessons; and as usual there is good evidence

difference from the poor standard reported a year

ago. There was a slight improvement in BI.C.

but the boys in I.C. on the completion of a second

year's course belrayed, with two or three bright

exceptions, the grossest ignorance of the most

elementary knowledge, even of the use of case.

Latin .- I regret that I can observe but little

Translation into Chinese .- Very good; here

word for word, deserves to be chronicled.

III. but the papers of the three sections of the

First Class were most disheartening.

to the excellent standard of the preceding year.

was too often treated last year.

Year fell so late accounts for the small minimum monthly encolment, as it is difficult to induce parents to keep their sons at school after their This stems to be an abuse of the charitable | the last two years several changes have taken dance, which is the usual minimum, was further reduced in February. If it had not been for a noticeable falling- if in the latter half of the year, there would have been a much higher Average Daily Attendance, and a considerable increase in fees.

S. The following tables will illustrate the condition of the College during the last ten

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Year.	Total Number of Scholars,	Number of School	Monthly	Karolment.	1 sales
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1884	558	236	462	362	" 411
1885	596	238	499	. 382	437
1886	610	238	507	419	446
1887	601	234	525	417	449
1888	634	229	536	181	467
1889	919	233	536 789	∡66	597
1800	1,075	236	890	. 681	758
1891	1,108	231	932	712	759
1892	1,062	237	862	`700	718 683
1893	1,012	238	840	639	683
Year.	Number of School Boys Examined.	Percentage of Pauce.	School Feet.	Actual Net Ex-	Average Expense of each Scholar per Average Dully Attendance.
			\$	\$. \$
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1885	, 412	91.38	5.273	12,885 00	29:45
1886	405	94 01	5,422	11,680.41	26 17
1887	384	97 65.	5,547	11,872.70	26.40
1888	445	94.15	6.899	12,384.14	26.48
1889	676	95.41	9 338	15,018.30	25.11
1890	692	89 45	11,912	19,222 46	25.34
1891	709	90.26	12.237	18,158 60	23.92
1892	671	96.12	12,342	19 741.43	27.09

which is evidence that Victoria College costaper | attendant on maturity. head less than the Central School; and further larger building, with its doubled staff.

per annum. Feb. '62 to Dec. '71 10" years 726= 72 Feb. '72 , Dec. '81 10 " 1649=165 Feb. '82 , June '89 71 , 1276=170 July '89 ,, Dec. '93 41 ,, 1614=359 5265=164

4. Register Admissions .--

Thus the admissions since the opening of the new building, in July 1880, are more than double the highest figure attained at the Central School. which satisfactorily attests the need of the larger accommodation provided by the Government; even thou, h there is no immediate prospect of the occupation of every scat.

5. Effect on the College of Colonial Depression. - Last year a pessimist letter signed 'Never' appeared in one of the local papers in which was foreteld with some scrimony the steady downfall of this Colony. "Ever' replied in an onlimit strain exoberantly prophesying a magnificent future. Now, are we to suppose that a pre-eminently practical race like the Chinese are unaffected by their own impressions of the outlook of trade, and of prospects of demand for employment? It would be exaggeration to suppose that even one-tenth of the Chinese boys who attend this college do so with the object, pure and simple, of acquiring an English education, per se; i.e., for the mental enlargement and other advantages to be derived from it. B: fore he can talk English plainly on any other subject, a boy at the bottom of the school will tell you that his aim is to get dollars, to raise his market value. There is nothing poetic spe in this aspiration, which cannot be compared with the enthusiastic love of classical study occasionally to be met with among school-boys in England; but it clearly shows the motive power. The deduction is evident, If there is not a steady annually increasing demand for English-speaking clerks of new hongs, if factories and enterprises of all sorts do not asise, we must not be surprised at a stagnation, nor even at an cbb, in the influx of Chinese pupils. There will be no cause for anxiety until the average daily attendance fells below 653, which is the proportion to be expected from the 700 seats estimated as the necessary accommodation in the new building.

6. Supply from Government District Schools. -There is, however, one source of supply which | average increase of demand on education from does not appear to satisfy anticipation. I refer | the non-Chinese sections of the Colonial comto the Government Applo-Chinese Schools, the munity. total roll of which in 1892 was \$30, while not 11. Name of the College.—There are no less Preparatory 155 more than 30 of their boys sought admission to Victoria College. As the total number in 1888 was 426, the increase of foo in four years shows that these schools have no difficulty in obtaining scholars. Nor is this a matter for surprise. when it is remembered that boys in our Lower and Preparatory Schools pay a dollar a month, these schools is provided free, The Inspector of Schools has, during the last two years, assured the Government that the majority of these respective classes of Victoria College. The continued annual admission of four scholars from these schools, after competitive examination, to three years' free education at Victoria Financial Reform discussed in 1892 by the Registrar General, the Inspector of Schools and myself. For the first time in ten years, no candidates presented themselves in 1893, and we are driven to the conclusion that there is no boy in these schools unable to pay the fees charged here. If this be so, what is to prevent | Schools, and because "Victoria," being the name 100 or even 150 boys being annually drafted of the city, has lost its significant force in connec. 17. The usual tables of the number of hoys from these five schools to Victoria College, and tion with the Jubilee. the seats thus vacated being occupi diby others anxious to obtain free English elementary education. By the present system parents, who

1. The total number on the College roll for are reported to be capable of paying fees, keep | Dealy returned from England on 1st May. Mr.

ing Class IA, and IB, on 11th March, 1893, I Kam-to were transferred to other departments at find from the College Register that 35 per cent. higher salaries; and Mr. Sham Chau-fat was or 25 boys, had not exceeded three years in dismissed. Two of these six changes were unprogressing from Class VIII, where they learned avoidable, but the remaining four are attributed the Alphahet, to Class I, where Shakespeare and I to insufficient salary. ' We have thus lost four' the bigher subjects are taught; but again 13 of excellent, masters, with specially good attainthose boys took only four years, and two others | ments in English, who had five or six years' up to the average. actually only three years to perform the same experience in teaching. It will take three or four feat. The bays themselves deserve great praise years for their successors to approach their for their steady application, but the chief interest standard of qualification, if indeed they too are in the fact recorded is the incidental evidence it | not transferred in the course of a couple of years. affords to the excellence of the teaching in the It is gratifying to know that our Chinese As-Lower and Preparatory Schools, without which | sistants are appreciated as interpreters and foundation, boys so rapidly promoted would have | clerks in other Departments; but it might well found it impossible to pursue their studies so be asked if some system could not be devised. successfully in the Upper School. There are on | which should secure the more lengthened serthe other hand manifest objections to such rapid vices of these Chinese Masters in the work for promotion. Theoretically, each boy should spend | which they are specially trained. The First and a year in each of the seven sections, in order that | Second Chinese Assistants have respectively | higher order ; I.A., II.B., III.B., V.A., VIII.A. the instruction he receives may be properly | \$100 and \$68 a month; then come four seniors at | being most successful. graduated and matured. There is no objection | \$40 and four juniors at \$25 a month. Many to clever boys being promoted after half a boys on leaving the first class receive \$20 and year's study in the lowest classes; unfortu- \$30 a month immediately; while these nately, as I have had occasion to remark Assistants remain at the same salary and see more than once before, the classes gene- their juniors in erjoyment of larger emoluments rally have for the last few years suffered elsewhere; the natural consequence is that they get a single proposition correct. from forced promotions. This is partly are on the look-out for other employment. Some due to the transfer from the Central School, increment (say \$60 a year blennfally, till a explained in the next paragraph, but also largely | maximum of \$600 instead of \$480 per annum | been able to report considerable advance. attributable to the number of boys who leave | were attained) might act as an inducement to and are admitted every year. The only cure for | them to remain longer in the service of education. | in 1892 is in itself gratifying, but it is more so the latter evil would appear to be the increased | The slight extra expense would be more than | to note the marked increase in intelligence in prosperity of the colony. I need hardly point | compensated by the increased efficiency of the coping with the questions. out that promotions in the Upper School are Chinese section of the Staff, resulting from an only made at the beginning of each school year. | improved persmanence in tenure of office. 8 Effect of Transfer from the Central 13. Oxford Local Examinations .- This year 1893 625 93.28 12,348 21,405.46 31.33 been built, the recent general increase of salary still reveals itself; and it will be a matter of more stea y application. thoughout the Service would have affected the gratification to the masters to know that there is 14. The Half yearly Examination .- In July the past year still impresses me with the great Central School, by an annual amount of \$5,158, only ore more year of sustained extraordinary 1882 I instituted a half-yearly examination, to need of the separation of the senior non-Chinese so that in 1888, the last complete year at the effort. From March 1895, we shall settle down see that the work of the previous half had been boys, if any real education is to be imparted to

9. Effect of Increase of Upper School.-I scholars have been pleased to have their weak would be attended with more brilliant results. that the Actual Net Expenditure of 1888 would anticipate several advantages from this realisa- subjects discovered and pointed out for particular were they in charge of Chinese classes. The have been \$17 642.54, thus showing only I tion of my day-dream; I, an increase in revenue attention in the ensuing term. Many a boy too results in I.C. are of a most disappointing char-\$3,762.92 as the increased annual cost of the from higher fees; 2, a gradual filling up of on leaving school between September and the acter; about half of the papers might have been vacant seats in the Upper School, which in two close of the year, has been gratified by having burnt unread, with little injustice to the writers. or three years should be attended by a further | the higher results of the Midsummer Examina- A firm-hand, and more organised Home-work, increase in revenue; 3, a more normal rate of | tion recorded on his certificate instead of his should secure better results in the next twelve promotion throughout the College in 1895 and position in January. In 1893, however, the months. of 660 (as in 1890), boys will be more careful to Head Muster as to the condition of the College among several of the newly-admitted boys, on the British camp. retain their places as was the case in the more under his charge at the opening of Michaelmas whom they propose to relegate to the Anglolimited accommodation of the Central School; Term is a serious hindrance to efficiency. It is 6, the gradual extinction of the Preparatory therefore to be heped that the Half-yearly School, for we ought soon to be able to require Examination will not be permanently discon- seven reported under this head last January, only Reuter's representative, Sir Mortimer said that some previous knowledge of English on admis- tiqued. slon; 7, an improvement in the results of the 16. Recreation.—The report on the boys' very well both in the Practical and Theoretical Chinese School, for the present ground of com- sports, supplied by Mr. Mrchell, is full of interest, Tests. The new Monitors have only had time of his Highness during the visit of the Mission plaint, that the classes are unwieldy, will be in especially as regards Cricket; for it appears that to learn their duties before the class, part removed by their considerable reduction.

ocesan boys is given, eaking, are in Chine	, as the other t se dress.)	talf, rougi
School.		1892.
Diocesan School .	63	65
St. Joseph's College	e 191	199
V. English School	(Boys) 62	163
Victoria College .	85	107

Total nor-Chinese ... 401 The total non-Chinese attendance at these schools has increased 33 per cent.; but Victoria College only 25 per cent.; while the Chinese attendance at Victoria College has risen 75 per cent., from 549 in 1888 to 955 in 1892. Thus the increase in numbers of our non-Chinese boys is very far from being equal in proportion to the increase observable amongst our Chinese scholars; and is actually even less than the

than five schools in the colony with the common given would commencrate that event. My conseveral schools were already known as Victoria

16. The Staff.-Several musters have been | percentages of passes are here subjoined .incapacitated by sickness, for various periods, (Tables I. II. III. IV.) varying from all days to as many weeks. Mr. 18. Remarks on individual subjects.

the year was 1012. The fact that Chinese New their sons for four or five years at the Govern- Machell was confirmed, at the end of twelve ment Free School, and only send them to months probatton, in his appointment as As- in the Upper School to phrasing and punctuation. Victoria College to complete their education, si tant Master, by the Secretary of State, During examination is over, so that the January atten- object of the Government in establishing Free place among the Chinese Assistants. Mr. Lo Kit resigned on account of Di-health; Messra. 7. Promotion. -Of the 72 Chinese boys form. Tsoi. Lo Cheung-ship, Wong Fan and Chan difficult passage. Otherwise the work was fully

School.—I suppose it will occur to but few seven Seniors and seven Juniors passed : the people to enquire by what steps a school of 556 largest number hitherto being three Seniors and boys in 1883, developed in 1891 into a college five Juniors in 1889. We sent in altogether 20 of 1103. To most it will appear as a sum in fees, but five boys did not present themselves for simple addition, or perhaps multiplication; but examination, three having obtained situations, have grasped the meaning of their Reading 3 Remarks on Preceding Tables .- We ob- in reality the change was attended with many | and two being ill. Fourteen passes out of twentyserve that the number of School-days is pretty difficulties. In 1888 the number of sections four is by no means unsatisfactory. As regards | that such is the case. uniformly maintained; that the number of forming the Upper School was doubled, as I the Chinese, eight passes out of nine is a highly. School-hoys examined is roughly speaking two- foresaw that the increased accommodation in | c editable record. The failures amongst the thirds of the total number on the Roll for the this part of the new building would not be non-Chinese are due to the general weakness of year; and that a high percentage of passes is supplied by outside demand. After allowing a the class and emphasise the necessity there was annually sustained. The Average Daily Atten- breathing space of four years, an extra section for the formation of a special class for their imdances were proportionately better in the smaller | was added in 1892, another in 1893, and the provement. The Head of any School can, by school (73 per cent), as might reasonably be ex- remaining section will be formed next month, the payment of one shilling for each candidate. pected; it would require an improvement of 5 | when the scheme devised several years ago will obtain from Oxford detailed particulars of his per cent in the attendance (68 per cent) of the | be complete, and the nine class-rooms on the | own boys' work. Thus, I am able to report that boys now on the roll, to equal the former average. upper floor will constitute the Upper School. In Obadian obtained the mark 'Good' in Shakes- better. The steady increase in fees year by year the year 1882, the number of boys examined in peare, Hance and E. Danenberg in Grammar, is very apparent, and the increase is out of all | the Upper School was 83 as against 190 just | U Hang-kam in Ailthmetic, Algebra and Euclid, | ment. proportion to the corresponding increase in the examined. During the last five years there has and Chan Yam-ming in Arithmetic and Algebra. number of boys on the roll, for while the latter | been an average of nine boys admitted annually to | It must be understood that the mark 'Good' is is barely doubled, the amount of fees is far on the Upper School, from outside the College; the next in order to 'Distinguished,' and that the the way towards being trabled. In estimating real increase is thus due to internal expansion. Distinction list in Shakespeare and Mathematics the Average Expense of each scholar, though the It should now be apparent that a continuous is remarkably select. Altogether I am of opinion Model. present figure appears bigh, and only finds a strain has been thrown on the whole establish. that the results should encourage the boys to parallel nine years ago, in 1884, we must not fail ment, by the transfer from the Central School. further efforts, and should be a lesson to the to recrember that If Victoria College had not The strain was heaviest in 1888 and 1889, but it non-Chinese boys of the great need they have of year's paper, the third knew nothing about it.

Central School, we find that for purposes of com- into a more normal condition, the stage of what fairly presecuted, and to prevent masters and them in this College. I fully sympathise with parison with the present rate of expenditure, we may call corporal growth will be in the past, boys leaving the bulk of the year's work to be the English masters, whose lot it is to be in instead of \$25 48 per head, we must take \$37.56, and we may hope to reap some of the benefits | acquired in the latter half. I have found this | charge of these two classes; as it cannot be practice most beneficial; both masters and doubted that with less exertion their labours

deeper interest in the physical exercises.

examined was 625, of whom 583 or 93 per cent. passed. Though the percentage is lower than last year, there is no evidence of inferiority, either of teaching or of work, which are both fully up to the average. The three sections of the cause of education, mentioned above in para- proceeding. the College are thus represented :-

Passed Boys Percentage. Examined. 1893. 1892. Upper School 190 179 Lower School 280

A trite saying may be none the less true, theredesignation of Victoria; viz: Victoria Portu- fore I can only repeat what it has been my good guess School, Victoria English School (boys), | fortuce to be able honestly to report year after Victoria English School (girls), Victoria Home year, that the whole staff, English and Chinese, and Orphanage, and Victoria College. The first | deserves the highest praise for the results of the object in selecting a name for a school should | past year. I have found abundant evidence of be that it would be distinctive; for this purpose | excellent tuition in every class; and after careful for an elementary English education, which in I recommend that this College should be re-chris. enquire have discovered that in those classes, tened Queen's (or Royal) College, names already (e.g. IV.B. VI.A.) where the number of failures chosen for Government Colleges in many other at first sight appears appalling, the explanation colonies. As a special reason for preferring the is, either the boys have been naturally dull, or boys are well able to pay the fees charged in the title, Queen's College, I would refer to the by an unfortunate concatenation of circumstances remarks made by Sir George Bowen, when he the dregs of certain classes have settled as a announced that his recommendation that the sediment in one class. I desire also to draw new building should be called Victoria College | attention to those cases, chiefly in the larger sechad been graciously approved by Her Malesty, tions of classes, where by careful attention to the College, was one of the four questions of The special ground for his recommendation was, lasy and dull boys at the bottom of the class, that the occupation of the College occurred just | several failures have been creditably averied. after the Queen's Jubilee, and that the name | The outlook for next year, especially as regards the Upper School, is most promisi g; and there tention is that the present little falls to suggest is every ground for expressing confidently the known. His many friends will therefore wel- ing testimonial:—I have prescribed Scott's such an alipsion, both because at that time expectation that if the present rate of improvement continue the reputation of the College will be considerably enhanced in the next few years.

examined and passed in each subject, and of

Book-keeping .- Steady improvement : though the percentage is not so high, the tone of work is General Intelligence. - Manifest Improve-

Chemistry.-Messrs, Jameson and Barlow report considerable advance in Practical Work and two very good papers on stiff Theoretical. Drawing.-Excellent Freehand and Fair

Trigonometry.—One bay did a very good second year's paper, another a creditable first 19. Non-Chinese Classes .- The experience of

Chinese Classes.

10: Bflect of Opening Victoria College upon | masters, and occasionally a few gen'lemen out- 1882, that in eleven years time, two Chinese | Ameer had long desired the friendship of non-Chinese boys from other schools in the | Sergeant Bland, whose strict discipline combined | I should have thought the prophet very sanguine. | the Ameer or his sons should pay a visit to Colony. I am happy to say that there is no with considerable tact in making the exercise However the fact remains that in 1893, Mesars. England. evidence to support this conjecture, which less observious to the Chinese, produced such | Luk and Wan taught Classes III., A and B. in naturally arose from the total increase of atten- excellent results last year, left us in June on their entire course, including English Grammar, dance in the present large building. The follow- account of lil-heal h; and his regimental duties | History, Composi lon, Geography, Algebra and ing Table compares the attendances of non- have since prevented his return. Half a dozen | Euclid; and the total percentage obtained respect sion with the French forces, he defeated the Chinese boys at four schools of the Colony, in different instructors were in charge of physical lively is 93 and 100. The intelligence displayed the years 1888 (being the last available for drill during the latter half-year. From personal in the answers of the boys, and the neatness of Engineers, and one man of the West India statistics at the Central School) and 1892. The observation, I cannot say that "I am hopeful of the work have excited my astonishment and figures are taken, as regards this place, from the | the success to be expected from the appointment | admiration. I have been so impressed by their School Roll, and as regards the other three of a Private to this duty. A Public School Cadet success, and by the excellence of the tuition of three privates were wounded. schools from the reports of the Inspector of Corps was formed at the suggestion of the several other Chinese Assistants, that the convic-Schools. (Note: Only half the number of the Inspector of Schools; as it, very naturally and I tion has gradually dawned upon me in the last few thly properly. Is confined to boys in non-Chinese | weeks, that the time has come when the Governdress, the desirability of forming a Chinese Cadet | ment might by degrees reduce the strength of | business was unjust, and believes that nothing Corps, with simple uniform, white gaiters and the English portion of the staff. Here we have is seriously wrong, though certain reforms are red sashes, might hereafter be considered, two Chinese actually doing admirably the work necessary. Some of our Chinese Masters would, with a hitherto considered the monopoly of Englishmen. little training, make excellent officers; and the It is only reasonable that they should expect a desire to qualify for admission might excite a higher rate of remuneration for the increased substitution of a First Class rank of Chinese Assistants, for two or three English Assistant Masters, would not only provide furds for the graph 12: but without diminishing the efficiency of the College would, in course of time, effect considerable retrenchment in expenditure. I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your most obedient servant, GEO. H. BATESON WRIGHT, D.D., OXON, Head Master.

MR, BELILIOS C,M,G. SHIP.

The L. & C. Express of the 22nd December, 1893, says :- "The Gasetie announces that the Queen has been pleased to give directions for the following appointment to the Most Distingulahed Order of St. Michael and St. George; to be an Ordinary Member of the Third Class or Companions of the said Most Distinguished | during the next five years, including first-class Order :-- Mr. Emanuel Raphael Belillor, Member of the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hongkong. Mr. Belillos is one of the bestknown foreign residents of Hongkong. Of Parsee origin, he has spent the major portion of his life in the colony, and is known for many generous acts of a public nature in CHILDREN starving to death on account of their connection with education, the Beaconsfield inability to digest food will find a most marvelbestowed on him." This is indeed funny, and westing and mel-nutrition and can report most for which Governor Sir W. Robinson was mainly | case taken most readily." W. PERKINS, M.R.C.S., responsible as anything yet printed-excepting Medical Superintendent, Butleigh Hospital. Any the Governor's speech on the memorable opcasion | Chemist can supply it,-A. S. Watson & Co. and the Champion Tought never-to-be-forgotten (Limited), agents in Hongkong and China.--reply: One London contemporary Appears to Middle.

think that Mr. Belillos got his C.M G. bauble because " his private generosity is great and his enterts inments and Sunday tiffins are well-Colloquial .- A much severer standard was known.' No doubt these are the customary distinguished acts which induce a grateful country, through the chief clerk of the Coloniai Office, to scatter broadcast amongst the common or garden class the degradation of the rummill decoration of Mickey and George, but it was not so in the case of Hongkong's only Member for Opium. Mr. E. R. Be'llios purchased his glided pill at an outlay of about \$30 000-a generous effering at the shrine of education, it was called—the Hongkeng community contributing for the same object (the Belilias Public School for Girls) no less than \$75 000, that being the estimated value of the land on which the school was built. But his Excellency the Governor forgot to mention this little fact when he begged the pairry so-called honour for his obsequious friend, and if he had been consistent he would have recommended the Secretary of State to send a C. M. G. decoration to the whole of the rate-payers in the colony as a guid pro que for their share in the great philanthropic act of which so much has been made, but which in reality was a first-class sham from beginning to end. In Birmingham they can turn out these decorations at about ten dollars a gross, so that the expense would not have been outrageous even in these dreary days of financial depression. From one remark in the L. & C. Express one might reasonably enough think that Mr. Belilion was honored (?) by the Queen for eminent services rendered as a member of the Legislative Council, and no greater mistake was ever made. Mr. Belilios' legislative usefulness to this colony amounts to less than nothing; he has never done the slightest thing to advance public as against official interests, and he never will. The late Mr. Phineas Ryric was in the Legislative Council for over a quarter of a century, and :did more substantial good for Hongkong in his time than any manliving or dead -and his reward was a very few meanlogless culculstic words of frothy gush from the Marquis of Ripon months after our Grand Old Man had been laid quietly to rest in the Happy Valley. Phineas Ryrie was to Mr. E. R. Belilios as Jesus of Nazareth was to Mr. Jabez Spencer Ballour. The London paper from which we quote is wrong on another very material point, and must be put right. Mr. Belilios is not a Parsee, neither is he of Parsee origin. We believe he claims to be a Jew, but is in point of fact a Syrian. He is also a very good hearted and generous man, a Shylock in business, a Peabody or Burdett-Coutts when the tide of generosity is taken at the flood. Our honourable hiend has unfortunately many of the crying weaknesses so common with Orientals. He is inordinately fond of show and glitter, and by an affectation of appearing socially what he is not and never will be, in spite of the vast accumulation of almighty dollars he is generally credited with, he gives himself away to canaille who accept his lavish hospitality and then ridicule him. Alas! too true. Mr. Belilios is an excellent, well meaning and worthy old gentleman sadly gone wrong; the Beaconsfield fad started it-where it will end, heaven only knows. But the worst slap in the face ever administered to him, to say nothing of the expense, was the M. C. G-ship, obtained, not in recognition of any noteworthy services, but at the special and orgent solicitation of Governor Sir William Robinson. He could have had our Order of Sedang, a real chivalric decoration, for less than half the money paid for the gin-shop bauble.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, Tanuary 7th. The semi-official Paris press, commenting on the Sierra Leone incident, states that if the British account of the affair be confirmed, France henceforth, as referred to in the preceding para- Half-yearly Examination was not held, as the 20. Chinese School-The five native teachers will make the requisite reparation. The French graph ; 4, a steady elevation in the tone of the Inspector of Schools objected to the Head- who held this examination report a steady im- and English press generally discuss the matter work, by the removal of this strain; 5, an Master's holding any examination of the College, provement, especially in the answers to the lightly, and regard it as an unhappy mistake. Davies, Commander, will be despatched for the improved attendance in the Lower School; for it in the same term with his annual inspection. questions on Literature; but at the same time It appears that the firing lasted fully forty above Port on or about SATURDAY, the 3rd is to be expected that as there will be only 528 The injury thus done to the year's work is incal- they have drawn my attention to the absolute minutes. The natives assured Lieut, Morits proximo, seats available for this part of College, Instead culable; and the enforced ignorance of the want of knowledge of the Chinese language that the British were Sofas, and hence the attack

. Sir Gerald Portal is progressing favourably. Sir Mortimer Durand and Mr. Pyne have 21. Pupil Teachers and Monitors-Of the arrived in England. In an interview with two remain, and they have acquitted themselves all the arrangements with the Ameer were perfeetly satisfactory, and he extolled the hospitality to Cabul. Mr. Pyne said that we had nothing in several of the matches, some four or five 28. Conclusion-Had I been told in January to fear from Russian intrigues, and that the other Schools in the Colony.- It has been stated side the College, to k an active part. There Assis ants would be qualified to take indepen- England. Mr. Pyne advocates, as the next step that Victoria College has unduly withdrawn has been no observable advance made in Drill. dent charge of two sections of the Upper School, In the cementing of our friendship, that either

> January Sth. Colonel Elils, commanding the expedition against the Sofas, reports that, prior to the colli-Solas at Kelledu, L'ent, Gwynn, of the Royal regiment were badly wounded. Later on Colonel Ellis captured Sidu, when Lieut. Margesson and

> The Times, in an article on the position of the Bank of England, considers that much of the recent criticism on the bank's method of doing

ROME, January 8th. M. Crispl, replying to a deputation of landowners urging the Government to take measures value of their services, which has been attained to enhance the value of silver, admitted that 18. Annual Exemination.-The total number | by steady application and study, The gradual events in India and America had imparted an importance to the question, but that it was useless to attempt to renew negotiations with foreign States at present. Nevertheless, he invited the increase of salaries to secure their retention in views of experts to assist the official enquiry now PARIS, January 9th.

The French elections of senators continue Eighty-nine have been elected of the Left, and five of the Right. The Left have gained eight LONDON, January oth,

Mr. Babington Smith, of the Treasury, has been appointed Private Secretary to Lord Elgis. It is reported that a party of fifteen of the Bechuanaland police have been surprised and killed at Invati.

Imperial Institute on the Chicago Exhibition, Agents:-He dwelt upon the success of Ceylon teas in Hongkong...Mr. W. Brewer. America, and criticised the system of awards. The Times states that the Government have arranged for a progressive increase in our fleet

The Grand Dake of Hesse is betrothed to the second daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh.

statue, and in other directions. His private lous food and remody in Scott's Emulsion of & NORTHgenerosity is also great, whilst his entertainments | Pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Very | KRM PORTE and Sunday tiffins on his steam launch are well | palatable and easily digested. Read the followcome the honour which Her Majesty has now Emulsion in cases of children suffering from about as keen a satire on the farcical humbug | favourably of its good effect; it has been in each

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Hongkong, 22nd January, 1894.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION, No. 8.

THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land, by Public Auction, to be held on the spot, on

"published for general information. By Command,

> G. T. M. O'BRIEN, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 13th January, 1894.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 29th day of January, 1891, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor; of One Lot of CROWN LAND at Temple Street, Yaumati, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. 1 Boundary | a + 1419

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REGULAR CONVOCATION of the SONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on TUESDAY, the 30th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. Hongkong, 24th January, 1804.



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as "The Balmoral," The properties known as "The Queen of the Mount " The properties known as "The Eureka,"

Consideration to be paid on purchase from the Old Company and its Liquidator. 22,686 shares to be allotted to shareholders in the Old Company, \$2 per share to be

deemed to have been paid up, (and with a liability of \$1 per share : 50 cents to be paid on application, and the balance to be at call)\$45.372 Debts awing by the Old Company and expenses to date of

and including registration of the present Company 24,600 N.B .- Many of the creditors of the Old Company have consented to take fully paid-up shares in lieu of cash \$ 69,972 For working capital-

SI per share, on 22,685 shares shove mentioned 22,686 \$3 per share on 19,114 shares ... 57,342

Capital of the Company\$150,000

From the above Statement it will be seen that the Company pays the Old Company (in shares) considerably less than their outlay for the pur-

chase of the properties and machinery. It is believed that the properties above-mentioned contain very valuable mines—this belief being based on the following grounds: (a) The favorable reports which have from

time to time been made on the property by Messrs. Cox and SEAVER, and Mr. HENDERson, independent mining experts of good standing and repute in Australia. Extracts from these reports accompany the Prospectus, and the reports themselves, together with Plans of the properties, are open to inspection at the Office of the Liquidator, No. 1. Duddell Street, Hongkong. From these and from the extracts from the report of Mr. CARL WILHELM GEORG, the Liquidator of the Old Company, it appears that there is a consensus of opinion, on the part of those acquainted with the facts, that these are valuable mining properties.

(b). Gold to the value of £100,000 has been taken out of these properties and this without any real attempt to develop the mines by sinking deep shafts.

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ton, and it is confidently expected that, with certain necessary expenditure in sink ing and driving and in the purchase of additional machinery, these properties will turn out gold in very paying quantities. in f

(4) The Government of New South Wales have promised £100 towards shaft-sinking. on the Balmoral property, and the Govern-ment Prospecting Board described the Queen of the Mount as a splendid property. (f.) On the Queen of the Mount property, in 1892, 429 tons yielded 450 or, to tributers.

Both these properties and the Eureka property are more fully referred to in the extracts from reports which accompany the prospectus. It is believed that the want of success of the Old. Company was due to the gross mismanagement, ignorance and waste of money at the Mines. The present Company Intend to secure the ser vices of a business manager from Honghong in whom the shareholders will have confidence, and whose head quarters will be at the mines, and pany will be applied honestly and satisfactorily

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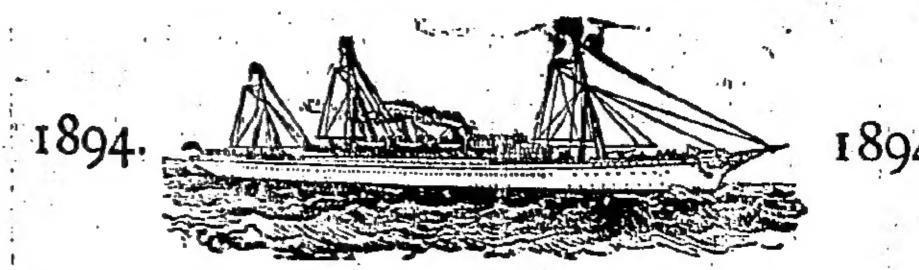
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